

POLICE MAY JAIL JONAH'S DISCIPLE

One of "Holy Ghosts"
Must Leave City at Once.

SHE GETS REVELATIONS

Addie Coddling Told to Stay
Here By Almighty.

Capt. Boardman Will Arrest Her as
Vagrant if She Does Not Depart
from Capital—Other Converts of
Negro Preacher Still Retain Strange
Belief in Weird Doctrine—Eminent
Physicians Watching Pella Case.

If Addie Coddling, disciple of
Rev. Jonah Sturdivant, "Holy
Ghost" and negro prophet, in-
sists upon staying in Washington
the police will either deport or jail
her for vagrancy.

During a hearing before the
Board of Charities yesterday she
declared she had been granted a
revelation during the night, and
that she did not intend to go back
to Boston until the Rev. Jonah is
released from his cell in Baltimore.

Capt. Boardman declared at po-
lice headquarters last night that if
she refuses to move he will arrest
her as a vagrant. Hilda Johnston,
the Norwegian girl who married
Sturdivant as a religious duty, will
be taken to Norway as soon as she
can be moved from Freedmen's
Hospital.

HER CASE WATCHED.

The world is watching the case of
Gertrude Mosen, the third of the trio
of fanatics, who is wasting away from
pellagra in spite of everything the most
eminent physicians can do to save her.

Both Miss Johnston and Miss Mosen
still retain their strange belief in the
weird doctrine taught by Sturdivant, and
each believes that his release from jail
depends upon the sacrifices of the white
women who came under his uncanny in-
fluence.

Cool to the point of indifference, Miss
Coddling left the squalid home of "Mother"
Williams, 116 Twentieth street, yester-
day morning accompanied by Mrs. M.
B. Graves, the good Samaritan who has
interested herself in the case, and visited
police headquarters.

Capt. Boardman referred them to the
Board of Charities, and there it was de-
cided that she be sent back to Boston.
Arrangements were made for the rescue
of the baggage of the "Holy Ghosts,"
which has been held for charges at Union
Station for three months. Just when it
seemed that the woman's troubles were
over she rebelled.

Revelation Granted Her.
"God granted me a revelation last
night," she declared. "He told me to
stay here in Washington. I must stay.
When Brother Sturdivant is released
from the prison of the Philistines, when
the Almighty bursts his bonds, then I
shall leave. But it will not be before."

Tuesday night the girl told detectives
and reporters she would gladly leave the
negro home and go back to Boston, but
she was obstinate yesterday, asserting
again and again that a dream had told
her she must stay here. Mrs. Graves and
the police decided to give her another
day of grace, and if she is still under the
impression she must stay, they will send
her away or lock her up.

Little hope is given by the doctors who
are watching at the bedside of Miss Mon-
sen. Pellagra, the loathsome disease that
has crept northward from the Gulf, has
gripped her beyond hope, and it is ex-
pected she will waste away slowly, after
the manner of most of its victims. She
does not want to live, and that makes the
case more hopeless.

Girl's Case Hopeless.
At Freedmen's Hospital the doctors are
pessimistic about the chances of the
Johnston girl. They think the woman is
still in the clutches of Rev. Jonah's will,
and that she is determined to give up
her life as a sacrifice. The tiny black
child she bore him lies near her cot, and
she takes no interest in him, and stead-
fastly moans bitter prayers for deliverance
from the suffering that has changed her
from a blooming Norwegian girl to a
wasted, shrunken fanatic.

Mrs. Graves, who has tried strenu-
ously to force the police to act in the
case, said yesterday:

"I became interested in this case
through the interest that had been taken
in it by the Misses Bird, of Baltimore.
They came here several months ago and
tried to do something for these poor girls,
and in doing so the Misses Bird, as I un-
derstand it, acted for friends and relatives
who had been writing to Baltimore about
the girls. Miss Barrett, of Norway,
came here yesterday, and it developed
that Miss Mosen, whom she had been
trying to locate, was in a hospital."

"All these girls came from good Nor-
wegian families, and their friends and
relatives have been trying to get them
out of the clutches of this negro and
his 'spell' over them. I think the case is
the saddest ever brought to my atten-
tion, but that of Miss Hilda Johnston,
who was Sturdivant's wife, is the sad-
dest."

"Miss Johnston has a married sister
living in Brooklyn. She had a lovable fa-

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Matinee, "The Little Grey Lady,"
Today, 2:35, Columbia Theater, 5c & 50c.
Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25.
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—
Fair to-day; moderately warm;
maximum temperature about
84 degrees. To-morrow partly
cloudy; light variable winds,
mostly southerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

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BOY KILLED BY FISH.

Spiked Tail of Stingray Severed
Jugular Vein.

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 20.—While
swimming in Lake Worth to-day the ju-
gular vein of Lawrence Baker, the four-
teen-year-old son of a leading merchant
of Jacksonville, was pierced by a spike
on the tail of a giant stingray, and death
resulted in a few minutes.

Young Baker and two companions were
diving from a boat into the lake. Un-
known to the boy, a huge stingray was
near. The last dive of Baker disturbed
the fish, and it lashed out with its keen
tail, which carries a number of needle-
like spikes.

Two of these spikes pierced the boy's
throat and cut the jugular vein. The
boy rose to the surface crying for help.
His companions seized him, but he bled
to death before they could pull him into
the boat.

The stingray is a large flat bodied
fish, which frequents warm water. The
stingray's spike is very poisonous.

TWO ARE DROWNED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Lives of Four Others in Peril
in Deep-sea Storm.

HUMAN CHAIN EFFORT FAILS

Pilcky Nurses Risk Their Lives in
Effort to Save Daniel Gallagher.
H. E. Barlow, of Philadelphia, the
Other Victim—Body Floats Among
Crowd of Hysterical Bathers.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 20.—Monster
breakers, driven on the beach by a deep-
sea storm, claimed two victims to-day
and imperiled the lives of four more men,
three of whom bravely manned a life-
boat to save the fourth before arrival of
the life guards, and nearly lost their own
lives in the sea struggle.

The drowned men are H. E. Barlow, of
1539 North Fifty-second street, Philadel-
phia, and Daniel Gallagher, janitor of
the Foster Home, who was lost in the
breakers immediately in front of that
institution.

Howard J. Spates, employe of a local
hotel, who was caught by the undertow
off Tennessee avenue, escaped death by
his coolness and plucky fight against the
breakers, while Billy Gibson and J. C.
Wholey, of New York, and an unknown
man who helped them to man a life-boat
to go after Spates, escaped by climbing
up the piling of the ocean pier after their
boat had been swept from under them.

Barlow's Death a Mystery.

The death of Barlow was mysterious. The
man entered the ocean from the Adams
baths some time this morning and went
down without a cry or being seen by
any of the big crowd of bathers and
guards. His body, bobbing up in the
midst of a crowd of hysterical bathers,
was dragged ashore, still as green and
later identified from papers found in his
clothes, left in the bathroom. Philadel-
phia relatives have been notified.

Pilcky nurses of the Foster Home
risked their lives in a human chain in
the effort to save the life of Gallagher,
who was caught in a sea eddy. The man
had made his way out into the breakers
line when he threw up his hands and
yelled for help. The nurses engaged in
caring for the children paddling in the
surf rushed their charges ashore and
formed a chain by which they attempted
to reach the drowning man, but were
forced to give up their attempt after one
of the girls had been swept from her
feet and only rescued with difficulty.

Taking Morning Swim.

Spates was taking a morning swim be-
hind the life guards had arrived on the
beach, when he was caught by an off-
shore current and carried out. Gibson
and Wholey pushed a city life-boat into
the water and attempted to reach him.
Before the men could secure control of
the craft in the heavy sea Spates had re-
covered his footing and assisted in haul-
ing the men up on the pier after their
boat had been swept against the piling
by the sea.

The would-be rescuers were badly cut
and bruised by being thrown against the
shell-crusted piling.
Shock of buffeting the breakers for the
first time is believed to have caused the
death of William Krause, of Dover,
Minn., who dropped dead in the Brode
baths to-day just after he had left the
ocean. The man arrived here several
days ago, but did not essay a dip until
this afternoon.

While on his way to his bathroom, he
collapsed in the aisle of the bathing es-
tablishment and he was dead when
picked up.

Front Doors Glazed, \$4.00 Apiece.
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SAVES HER CHILD IN HORSE'S PATH

Woman Hurls Infant to Top
of Embankment.

ANIMAL RUNS TWO MILES

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teenth Street from Mount Pleasant
to Pennsylvania Avenue, Throwing
Hundreds into Terror—Horse Drops
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Hurling her infant daughter from the
middle of the roadway to the top of an
embankment several feet away, Mrs.
John O'Regan, of 1354 Girard street
northwest, saved the child from death
under the hoofs of a runaway horse at
Fourteenth and Girard streets, early last
evening.

Mrs. O'Regan was knocked down and
injured about the face, but the child es-
caped with a few bruises. Mrs. O'Regan
declined assistance from neighbors who
witnessed her daring act and went to
her home.

In its mad dash from Girard street to
Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue northwest, the runaway horse
knocked down two other pedestrians.

Taken to Hospital.
H. C. Riley, clerk of the Court of Ap-
peals, was knocked down at Fourteenth
and H streets northwest, and was taken
to George Washington University Hos-
pital. He was able to go to his home
later in the evening.

Samuel Posey, of the Olympian apart-
ments, was struck by the frightened ani-
mal at Palmont and Fourteenth streets,
but was only slightly injured.

Pedestrians near Fourteenth and Fif-
teenth streets and New York avenue
were thrown into terror when the horse
dashed into that busy section after its
two-mile run. Passengers alighting from
cars had many narrow escapes.

The animal was stopped in front of the
old Regent Hotel. The horse, exhausted
by its long run, slipped on the car tracks
and fell to its haunches. Several men
seized the animal and led it to a near-
by stable.

Breaks Hitch Line.

John D. Shanley, of 1700 First street
northwest, is the owner of the horse.
The animal was hitched to a runaway
and was left standing in the rear of the
Savoy Market shortly after 7:30 o'clock
last night. Frightened in some unac-
countable manner, the horse broke its
hitch line and dashed to the street.

Mrs. O'Regan was crossing Girard
street with her daughter when she saw
her impending danger. Without a mo-
ment's hesitation, she hurled the child
from the path of the animal to the side
of the street. The child struck an em-
bankment and was uninjured.

The heroic mother was struck by the
horse and knocked down. Her injuries
were only slight, her greatest worry be-
ing for the safety of her child.

Continuing its wild run, the horse col-
lided with a tree box near Girard street
and demolished the runabout. Free from
this incumbrance, the animal plunged
down Fourteenth street.

At Fairmont street, a block from the
accident to Mrs. O'Regan, Sam Posey
was struck. He fell to the street, but
quickly picked himself up and went to
his home, in the Olympia apartments.

Dashes Madly Onward.

Down Fourteenth street, evading pass-
ing carriages and men who tried to stop
it, the animal continued its race.
At H street, H. C. Riley alighted from a
car directly in the path of the runaway.
He was knocked down and had to be
taken to the hospital.

Stripped of almost every bit of harness,
the animal charged up New York avenue,
dodging several cars in a miraculous man-
ner. At Fifteenth street, three women
barely escaped injury as they alighted
from a Georgetown car.

In front of the old Regent Hotel, sev-
eral men attempted to stop the animal.
The horse slipped and fell on the car
tracks and was secured before it could
escape.

All along the two-mile course of the
runaway, people told of narrow escapes.
It was a most spectacular scene, and
that several were not killed is miracu-
lous. Last evening all the victims were
resting comfortably and did not appear
any the worse for their thrilling experi-
ences.

BEATEN BY NEGROES.

Columbus Shepherd Found Uncon-
scious Near Spencer, N. C.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Spencer, N. C., July 20.—Columbus Shep-
herd, a prominent young man of Wash-
ington, D. C., who has been visiting rel-
atives in Salisbury and Rowan County
for some time, was set upon by two ne-
gro highwaymen a mile east of Spencer
to-night, beaten into insensibility with
rocks and robbed of \$200.

Shepherd was found unconscious by the
roadside an hour later and removed to
the home of Lum Kesler, a relative,
where, it is said, his condition is serious,
but he may recover.

Bloodhounds were put upon the trail
and a posse, headed by the sheriff of
the county, is after the negroes. Shep-
herd's most serious injuries are in the
stomach.

A Columbus Shepherd, the address
given as 225 First street northwest, is
listed in the city directory.

Popular \$1.00 Sunday, July 24.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
To Frederick, Keedysville, and Hager-
stown from Union Station at 8 a. m., re-
turning, leave Hagerstown, 6; Keedys-
ville, 6:30, and Frederick, 6:50 p. m., same
day.

Doors 1 1/2 inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.
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DEATH OF RAWN MAY BE ACCIDENT

Police Still Hold to Suicide
Theory in Chicago Case.

FAMILY SAYS MURDER

Mystery Surrounds Tragedy in
Millionaire's Home.

Subordinate Officials of the Monon
Do Not Believe Worry Over Scandals
Which Developed in the Illinois
Central Responsible for Death.
Letters Shown to Disprove Suicide
Theory—Two Shots Fired, It Is Said.

Chicago, July 20.—Ira G. Rawn, pres-
ident of the Monon Railroad, was shot to
death in his summer home in Winnetka
at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Members
of his family say he was murdered by
burglars.

Others who hold to the burglar theory
believe Rawn may have started down
stairs to meet a man supposed to be in
the house, but that instead of being shot
by the burglar he tripped in his night
robe and accidentally pulled the trigger
of his own revolver as he was falling.

A third theory which the police hold
strongly to, but which is resented by
members of the family and by subordi-
nate officials of the Monon, was that Mr.
Rawn took his own life, being prompted
by worry and sleeplessness over the scan-
dals which have developed in the last
few weeks in the affairs of the Western
Indiana road of which Mr. Rawn is a
director, and of the Illinois Central, of
which he was vice president in charge
of operations until last fall.

Not in Depressed Spirits.

To disprove that Mr. Rawn was in a
frame of mind to drive him to self-de-
struction, his chief clerk exhibited a let-
ter he had written late last night to W.
A. Gardner, vice president of the Chicago
and Northwestern road, in which he told
Gardner he wished to take his family to
Cleco Lake, leaving Saturday evening,
and asked if arrangements could be
made to attach the Rawn private car to a
Northwestern train. In this letter Mr.
Rawn said he hoped to return Monday.

Mrs. Rawn says she was awakened
shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by
a noise as if some one was at the door
down stairs. She told Mr. Rawn of the
noise and he took his revolver, against
her protest, and started quietly down the
front stairway in his night dress. Mrs.
Rawn followed to the head of the stair-
way. Two shots were fired, she said,
and her husband fell, moaning, down the
stairway.

Ralph G. Coburn, son-in-law of Mr.
Rawn, who was asleep upstairs, said he
also heard two shots. When he re-
ached the side of the dying man he
found Mrs. Rawn was holding her hus-
band's head in her lap and crying hyster-
ically for aid. Neither Mrs. Rawn nor
Mr. Coburn saw the burglar who was
supposed to have fired one of the shots.
Mr. Rawn lived only a few minutes
and was unable to explain how he had
been shot. An examination of the re-
volver he carried disclosed that it con-
tained one empty cartridge. No bullet
was found to substantiate the firing of
a second shot.

Burglar Also Wounded.

Members of the family explained this
by suggesting that the burglar also was
shot, but not in a vital place. In sup-
port of this theory they pointed to spots
on a cement walk leading from the house.
Close examination of these spots later
revealed that they were in all proba-
bility paint.

The screen doors were pointed out as
having been forced open with a jimmy.
Detectives who examined these doors
and others through which the burglar
was supposed to have passed, said they
might have been forced, but if so, the
man who did the job was a novice in
the burglary business. The burglar
claw, therefore, is being pursued on the
theory that no practiced night prowler
is the guilty man.

Coroner Hoffman, after examining the
nightrobe and the wounds of the dead
man, said the shot was fired from a
weapon not more than two or three feet
away. Powder burns on the garment in-
dicated this. This distance does not ac-
cording to these stories, the fugitive
spurt last Sunday night in the French
city. When his presence was learned
gendarmes were sent to arrest the sus-
pect, but when they arrived at his hotel
the traveler had left for Spain.

SHOT IN BALL GAME.

Negro's Arm Wounded by Player on
Rival Team.

In a dispute over a baseball game on
the public playground at Fifth and W
streets northwest last night, William
Winslow, a negro, eighteen years old,
of 324 W street northwest, was shot in
the right arm by Sam Stitt, also a negro,
of 139 Oak street northwest.

Winslow was taken to Freedmen's
Hospital where his wound was dressed.
Stitt was arrested by the Eighth precinct
authorities and lodged in a cell at the
station house. He is charged with as-
sault with a deadly weapon.

Winslow and Stitt were members of op-
posing teams, and a dispute arose as to
whether a run made by Stitt should be
counted. In the quarrel Stitt pulled a re-
volver from a hip pocket and shot Wins-
low.

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MADRIZ ORDERS AMERICANS TO BE SHOT WITHOUT MERCY

Bluefields, July 20 (by wireless to Colon).—In official orders
issued by President Madriz to his commanding officers he gives
instructions that "all prisoners, including Americans, shall be shot
without mercy." The text of the message says:

"Shoot without fear or consideration the revolutionists you
may capture by attack and the prisoners you may have."

On top of this order comes a report from Managua by way of
Colon that Madriz has given secret instructions for the execution
of William Pittman, of Cambridge, Mass., who killed many of
Madriz's soldiers by his mines when Madriz attacked Bluefields.

Reports reaching here from Acayapa say that Gen. Mena is
well prepared for an attack on the Madriz forces there. He will
strike shortly. Then the Estrada attack on Managua will follow.

Mena wires that hundreds of Nicaraguans in the western
part of the republic are enlisting under the Estrada banner.

CRIMINAL LIBEL AGAINST GOVERNOR

Iowa Wrought Up by Latest
Turn in Political Game.

REPUBLICANS IN DOUBT

Uncertain as to Effect It Will
Have on State-Ticket.

Gov. Carroll charged that John Cow-
nie, former member of the State
Board of Control, had sold dis-
cussed cattle and been guilty of
other irregularities—Convention
Next Month Awaited with Interest.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 20.—The indit-
ment returned against Gov. B. F. Car-
roll to-day by the Polk County grand
jury, charging criminal libel, has created
an animated discussion as to the prob-
able effect upon the State ticket which
is to be elected in November.
John Cownie, former member of the
State board of control, the prosecuting
witness, published a signed statement
this afternoon, in which he declared the
indictment of the governor is a vindic-
ation of himself.

Gov. Carroll charged that Cownie, as
a member of the board of control, has
sold diseased cattle belonging to a State
institution in the markets at Omaha;
that he had acted improperly toward girls
in the State institution at Mitchellville,
and that he purchased goods for State
institutions without first being requested
by proper superintendents. It was the
publication of these charges following
Cownie's resignation upon which the libel
indictment is based.

Gov. Carroll was not formally arrested
but was notified over the telephone by
Sheriff Ben Ness that an indictment had
been returned. Judge De Graff said that
the governor's own bond for \$500 would
be sufficient bail.

Professors of Legal Service.

The governor's office force was kept
busy all day responding to telephone of-
fers of bail and proffers of free legal
service from leading members of the
Des Moines bar.

Attorney Mose H. Cohen entered a plea
of not guilty for Gov. Carroll this after-
noon.
Gov. Carroll was renominated at the
Republican primary of June 7. He de-
feated Warren Garst for the nomination
by about 3,000 votes. Carroll represents
the standard wing of the Republican
party in Iowa, and Garst had the back-
ing of the insurgent, or Cummins-Dol-
iver, element. There were enough insur-
gers who believed it poor policy to deny
Carroll a second term to insure his re-
nomination.

The Democrats have nominated Claude
R. Porter for governor. Porter is a
right lawyer, and there are many pre-
dictions that he will unite enough in-
surgent votes with his Democratic fol-
lowing to win the election. Others pre-
dict that Carroll will be tried in Sep-
tember and acquitted, and that he will
be stronger than ever. The Republican
State convention is on August 3.

Embarrassing for Delegates.

The delegates will be confronted by an
embarrassing situation. The question is
already being asked, "Can the convention
afford to endorse a man who is under
indictment for a crime punishable with
fine and jail sentence?"

On the other hand, it is said failure to
endorse the governor would raise the cry
that the indictment was a political trick,
played at this time for convention pur-
poses, and this would create a wave of
sympathy, insuring his election by a re-
cord-breaking vote.

Believe Le Neve Girl Dead.

British Police Also Think Suspect
Is on Way to Spain.

London, July 20.—Scotland Yard is still
without information other than that con-
tained in newspaper dispatches concern-
ing a report that Dr. Hawley H. Crippen,
suspected of Belle Elmore's murder,
appeared recently at Vernet-les-Bains,
France.

According to these stories, the fugitive
spurt last Sunday night in the French
city. When his presence was learned
gendarmes were sent to arrest the sus-
pect, but when they arrived at his hotel
the traveler had left for Spain.

The fact that these stories make no
mention of Ethel Clara Le Neve, Crip-
pen's typist, who dropped out of sight
when her employer disappeared, is noted
by the police. They are inclined to the
belief that the woman would surrender
herself if she was alive and not under
duress.

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MADRIZ RECALLS HIS AMBASSADOR

Mediation Plan Unauthorized
by Nicaraguan Chief.

DR. COREA AT MANAGUA

Leaves Washington to Hold a
Number of Conferences.

Representative's Scheme Said to
Have Been Put Up to State Depart-
ment and Identical with that Pro-
posed by Estrada Faction—Acting
Secretary Wilson Only Interested
in Protection of Americans.

Dr. Luis F. Corea, representative of
the Madriz faction in Nicaraguan affairs
in Washington, has been recalled by his
chief, according to information received
in Washington last night.

Dr. Corea is said to have proposed to
the State Department a plan of media-
tion by the United States government al-
most identical with that proposed by the
Estrada faction three months ago.

This proposition is said in Washington
Latin-American circles to have been un-
authorized by Dr. Madriz and his ad-
visers, and as a consequence Dr. Corea
was ordered to report at Managua.

Conferences with Chief.